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DRAFT ISSS/ISAC Conference Program

**Thursday, October 15 – Saturday, October 17, 2009
Hyatt Regency Monterey Resort and Spa
Monterey, California**

Insecurity and Durable Disorder: Challenges to the State in an Age of Anxiety

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Thursday, October 15, 2009

**6:00pm – 8:00pm: Registration in Hyatt Lobby
(Badges, conference program distributed)**

6:00pm – 8:00pm: Reception (Room: Oak Tree 1-3 and Terrace)

Friday October 16, 2009

Conference registration continues, 8:00am – 6:00pm (Hyatt Lobby)

Continental Breakfast: 7:00am – 8:00am (Room: Regency 4-5)

Session 1: 8:00am-9:45am

Panel 1A: Environmental Security and the Arctic (Room: TBD)

Chair and Discussant – Barry Zellen, Naval Postgraduate School, Center for Contemporary Conflict

Paper 1 - Rasmus Bertelsen, Harvard Kennedy School, "Climate Change, Energy, Transport and Security in the Arctic," Rasmus_Bertelsen@hks.harvard.edu

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Paper 2 – James Manicom, University of Toronto/ Flinders University, “Climate Change, Extended Continental Shelf Claims and Maritime Territorial Disputes in the High Arctic,” mini0008@flinders.edu.au

Paper 3 – Tim Ryan, California State University Northridge, “The Melting of MacKinder: An Ice Free Arctic and the coming Geo-Strategic Revolution,” timryan5749@yahoo.com

Panel 1B: Intelligence Challenges in an Age of Insecurity and Anxiety (Room: TBD)

Chair and Discussant: Erik Dahl, Naval Postgraduate School

Paper 1 - Jim Wirtz, Naval Postgraduate School, “The Sources and Methods of Intelligence Studies”

Paper 2 - Bob Simeral, Naval Postgraduate School, “Domestic Intelligence”

Paper 3 - Cris Matei, Naval Postgraduate School, “Challenges to Intelligence Cooperation in a Developing Democracy (Romania - focus)”

Paper 4 - Tom Bruneau, Naval Postgraduate School, “Intelligence Challenges of Combating Terrorism”

Panel 1C: Asian Security Policies (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Trinh Nguyen, National Chung Hsing University, Taiwan, “Changes in Vietnam's Policy Toward the US during 1986-1995,” nguyetnchu@gmail.com

Paper 2 – Alexis Littlefield, National Chung Hsing University, Taiwan, “Examining the Dynamics of Sino-U.S. Trade Asymmetry Upon International Security,” alexlittlefield@gmail.com

Paper 3 – William R. Thompson, Indiana University, and David P. Rapkin, University of Nebraska, “A Forward Reasoning Approach to the Possibility of a U.S.-China Transition,” wthompso@indiana.edu and drapkin2@unl.edu

Paper 4 – Stephani Lieggi, James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies, MIIS, “From Proliferator to Responsible Partner? China's Enforcement of Strategic Trade Controls and its Implications,” slieggi@exchange.mii.edu

Panel 1D: Nuclear Issues in the Gulf and South Asia (Room: TBD)

Chair and Discussant: Mario Carranza, Texas A&M

Paper 1 – Ayesha Ray, King's College, Pennsylvania, “Indian Nuclear Strategy and Pakistani Civil-Military Relations,” ayesharay@gmail.edu and ayesharay@kings.edu

Paper 2 - Sukhwant S. Bindra, Guru Nanak Dev University, “India, Nuclear Proliferation in South Asia: Some Realities,” bindrasukhwant@yahoo.com

Paper 3 – Justin Hastings, Sam Nunn School of International Affairs, “The AQ Khan Network: A Reappraisal,” jvhastings@gmail.com

Paper 4 – Gaukhar Mukhatzanova, Monterey Institute of International Studies, “Pride and Prejudice: The Motivations behind Iran's Nuclear Program and Potential Developments,” gmukhatz@exchange.mii.edu

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Paper 5 - Karthika Sasikumar, San Jose State University, "India and Iran in the Global Nuclear Order,"
karthika.sasikumar@gmail.com; karthika.sasikumar@sjsu.edu

Panel 1E: Population and Demography (Room: TBD)

Chair: Mike Kiraly, Sonoma State

Paper 1 – Sorin Lungu, National Defense University, "Strategic Studies, Political Demography and 21st Century Religious Dynamics," LunguS@ndu.edu

Paper 2 – Kelly M. Greenhill, Tufts University, "Weapons of Mass Migration: Forced Displacement as an Instrument of Coercion," kgreenhill@gmail.com

Paper 3 – Cassandra Stelter and Robert Bonacci, University of Denver, "The Engine of Conflict: Reassessing Population Demographics as the Fundamental Resource of War,"
castelter@gmail.com and rob.bonacci@gmail.com

Paper 4 – Anton Minkov, Defence R&D Canada, "Impact of Demographics on Regime Stability and Security in the Middle East: A Conceptual Framework," Anton.Minkov@drdc-rddc.gc.ca

Paper 5 – Mike Kiraly, Sonoma State, "Global Population Demographics," Kiraly@sonoma.edu

Panel 1F: Diplomacy and World Politics (Room: TBD)

Chair and Discussant TBD

Paper 1 – Ashley Albanie, San Francisco State University, "Celebrity Diplomats: Saving the World or Causing Trouble?" ashleyalbanie@gmail.com, Ashley@sfsu.edu,

Paper 2 – Katherine Brown and Tom Glaisyer, Columbia University, "Strengthening 21st Century Statecraft: Integrated and Iterative Public Diplomacy," katherineannbrown@gmail.com,
kab2164@columbia.edu, tom.glaisyer@gmail.com

Paper 3 – Nicole J. Jackson, Simon Fraser University, "International Influences and Autocratic Consolidation [in Russia and Central Asia]," Nicole.Jackson@sfu.ca

Paper 4 – Robert Merz and James Merz, "The Structural Sources of Global Insecurity and Perception Management," bobmerz47@hotmail.com, Merz_Robert@bah.com

Panel 1G: Wartime Operations in Iraq and Afghanistan (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair and Discussant: Chris Demchak, Naval War College

Paper 1 – James Russell and Theo Farrell, Naval Postgraduate School and King's College, "A Theory of Wartime Innovation: Operations in Iraq and Afghanistan," jarussel@nps.edu

Paper 2 – Stephen Grenier, Department of Defense, "We Can't Just Blame Bush: A Critical Analysis of American Advisory Efforts in Afghanistan, 2002-2008,"
stephen.grenier@gmail.com

Paper 3 – Leo J. Blanken and Jason J. Lepore, "The Metric Demon: The Impact of Imperfect Measures of Organizational Success on Military Force Structures," ljblanken@nps.edu

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Panel 2A: Food, Land, and Durable Disorder (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair and Discussant, TBD

Paper 1 – Charles Boehmer, University of Texas, El Paso, “If They Only Had Cake: The Effect of Food Supply on Civil War Onset, 1960-1999,” crboehmer@utep.edu

Paper 2 – Nathan Black, MIT, “Change We Can Fight Over: The Relationship Between Land Supply and Substate Conflict,” nwblack@MIT.EDU

Paper 3 – Daphne Warlamis, University of Vienna and Harvard University, “The World Food Crisis vs. The World Financial Crisis: A United Nations Perspective,” warlamis@MIT.EDU

Panel 2B: Maritime Strategy and Global Disorder (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair and Discussant: TBD

Paper 1 – Shashank Joshi, Harvard University, “Naval Military Effectiveness,” joshi@fas.harvard.edu

Paper 2 – Osvaldo Peçanha Caninas, Brazil Naval War College, “Modern Maritime Piracy: Challenges to International Law, Peace, and Security,” opcainas@yahoo.com.br

Paper 3 – Daniel Moran, Naval Postgraduate School, “The Age of Sail and the Idea of Global Order,” djmoran@nps.edu

Paper 4 – James Russell, Naval Postgraduate School, “Holy War and Holy Waters: US Naval Strategy in the Persian Gulf,” jarussel@nps.edu

Panel 2C: Strategy and Nuclear Deterrence (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Christopher T. Yeaw, Naval War College, “Counter-Use Nuclear Posture: Credibility at the Low End of Nuclear Escalation,” christopher.yeaw@usnwc.edu

Paper 2 – James M. Smith, U.S. Air Force Academy, “Strategic Analysis, WMD Terrorism, and Deterrence by Denial,” James.Smith@usafa.edu

Paper 3 – Joshua R. Rovner, Naval War College, “Deterrence Theory and Emerging Nuclear Powers,” joshua.rovner@usnwc.edu

Paper 4 – Willie Curtis, United States Naval Academy, “Geostrategic Illusions and Strategic Realities: the Question of Strategic Deterrence in a Pre-Strategic Multipolar World Order,” wcurtis@usna.edu

Panel 2D: Technology and War (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Edward Vaughan, Air University Center for Strategy and Technology, “Warbots: From Net-Centric to Value-Centric; Embedding Strategic Ethical Decision-Making in Autonomous and Semi-Autonomous Combat Machines in the Age of Surprise,” edward.vaughan@maxwell.af.mil, edward.l.vaughan@gmail.com

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Paper 2 – [withdrawn]

Paper 3 – Kenneth R. Rutherford, Missouri State University, “Lethal Fragments: The Cluster Munition's Legacy of Destruction,” KenRutherford@MissouriState.edu

Paper 4 – Jo L. Husbands, National Academy of Sciences, “The Security Challenges of Emerging Technologies: The Particular and Peculiar Case of Biotechnology,” jhusband@nas.edu

Panel 2E: No Resource Wars: Fighting the Wars of the 21st century (Room: TBD)

Roundtable Chair: Andrew Dorman, King's College, University of London

Panelist 1: Warren Chin, King's College, University of London

Panelist 2: Mathew Utley, King's College, University of London

Panelist 3: Tim Bird, King's College, University of London

Panel 2F: Terrorism (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Luke Allison, University of Denver, “The Future of Terrorism: Mass Hostage Taking in Russia and Mumbai,” llallison@du.edu

Paper 2 – John David Payne, MIT, “Fighting for Control: State-sponsored Terrorism as Foreign Policy, 1967-1997,” jdpayne@mit.edu

Paper 3 – Ozlem Savas, SUNY Albany, “Global Powers and Nuclear Terrorism,” ozlem.savas01@albany.edu

Paper 4 – Jennifer Kavanagh, University of Michigan, “From the Inside Out: Constituent Demands and Competition as Determinants of Terrorist Violence During the Second Palestinian Intifada,” jennkav@umich.edu

Panel 2G: U.S. Foreign Policy: Bush and Beyond (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: Harry Dogo, Rand Corporation

Paper 1 – Mario Carranza, Texas A&M-Kingsville, “Pax Americana or Empire of Insecurity? International Order and U.S. Policy Toward Latin America and South Asia After September 11 and the Iraq War,” kfmec02@tamuk.edu

Paper 2 – Lamont Colucci, Ripon College, “The Bush Doctrine: Changes in American Foreign Policy, International Relations, and International Security,” coluccil@ripon.edu

Paper 3 – Andrew Dameron and Michael Winning, University of Denver, “America's Future International Role,” wadameron@gmail.com

Paper 4 – Rahki Poonia, Rutgers-Newark, “Worrisome Trends in American Democracy – The Decline in Participation,” rakhip@pegasus.rutgers.edu

Paper 5 – Ekaterina Piskunova, University of Montreal, “Reset or Overload: What's the Future for Russian-American Relationship?” ekaterina.piskunova@umontreal.ca

Lunch: 12:00 pm – 1:45pm (Room: Regency 4-5)

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Speaker: William C. Potter, Director, James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies and Sam Nunn and Richard Lugar Professor of Nonproliferation Studies, Monterey Institute of International Studies, on “Nonproliferation Developments” [full title TBD]

Session 3: 2:00 pm-3:45 pm

Panel 3A: Water and Security in the Middle East (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Natsumi Ajiki, University of Maryland, “The Implication of the Geopolitics of Water in Turkey and the Region,” najiki@umd.edu

Paper 2 – Radka Cahlikova, San Francisco State University, “Water Rights As Precondition for Palestinian Existence and Stability In the Region,” cahlikovaradka@yahoo.com

Paper 3 – Neda Zawahri, Cleveland State University, “Building Adaptive Capacity to Respond to Climate Change in the Middle East,” n.zawahri@csuohio.edu

Panel 3B: Modeling, Simulation, and Game Theory (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Michael Gabbay, University of Washington, “Rhetoric-Based Modeling of Insurgent Networks,” gabbay@u.washington.edu

Paper 2 – Joe P. Dunn, Converse College, “Teaching International Security through Model Simulations,” Joe.Dunn@converse.edu

Paper 3 – Eric H. Honda, “The Anarchical Society as Durable Disorder: Modeling International Collective-Action with a Four-Way Bayesian Equilibria Game,” jishuro@aol.com

Paper 4 – Lindsay Horn and Jeremy Wells, Louisiana State University, “Persona non Grata: A Game Theoretic Model of Diplomatic Expulsions,” jwell33@tigers.lsu.edu, lhorn1@tigers.lsu.edu,

Panel 3C: International Relations Theory I (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Jeffrey Meiser, Johns Hopkins University, “Sleeping Giant: America's Peaceful Rise to World Power,” jmeiser1@jhu.edu

Paper 2 – Brock F. Tessman, University of Georgia, “A Strategic Approach to Power Transitions: Modeling the Growth of Challenger States,” brock.tessman@gmail.com and tessman@uga.edu

Paper 3 – Evan Resnick, Yeshiva University, “International Politics Makes Strange Bedfellows: Explaining US Bargaining Behavior in “Alliances of Convenience,” Eresnic1@yu.edu

Paper 4 – Patricia Weitsman, Ohio University, “Wartime Alliances versus Coalition Warfare: How Institutional Structure Matters in the Multilateral Prosecution of Wars,” weitsman@ohio.edu,

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Paper 5 – Gary Julius Uzonyi, University of Michigan, “Uncertainty and War: How Timing Affects Alliance Durability,” guzonyi@umich.edu

Panel 3D: African Security (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Oluwafemi N. Mimiko, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria, “Small Arms Proliferation in Nigeria's Niger Delta and Festering Instability in the Gulf of Guinea Region,” mimikofemi@yahoo.com and nomimiko@oauife.edu.ng,

Paper 2 -- Bosede S. Mimiko, Ondo State Cooperative College, Nigeria, “Weapons Proliferation, Electoral Contest, Crime and the Danger Signals for Democracy in Nigeria,” boxemimiko@yahoo.com

Paper 3 – Glen Segell, “NATO's New Role in Global Insecurity: Deployment to Africa,” glen@segell.com

Paper 4 – Dan Fahey, University of California, Berkeley, “Wars within Wars: Understanding Conflict in the Ituri District of the Democratic Republic of the Congo, 1998-2007,” dfahey@nature.berkeley.edu

Paper 5 – Dylan Craig, American University, “Ultima Ratio Regum: Remix or Redux? State Security Policy and Proxy Wars in Self-governing Africa,” dylan.craig@gmail.com

Panel 3E: Nuclear Policy Strategy and Forces – Roundtable (Room: TBD)

Chair: Andrew Ross, University of New Mexico

Panelist 1 – Kerry M. Kartchner, State Department

Panelist 2 – Peter Dombrowski, Naval War College

Panelist 3 – Jeffrey A. Larsen, SAIC

Panelist 4 – Thomas G. Mahnken, Johns Hopkins University

Panelist 5 – James M. Smith, Air Force Academy, Institute for National Security Studies

Panel 3F: Terrorism and Strategy (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Arabinda Acharya, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore, “Limits of the Military: Importance of Non-kinetic Strategies to Tigh Terrorism,” isarabinda@ntu.edu.sg

Paper 2 – Edgar B. Tembo, University of Sheffield, “A Qualitative Assessment of the USA's 2006 National Strategy for Combating Terrorism,” e.tembo@sheffield.ac.uk

Paper 3 – Jayesh D'Souza, Florida International University, “Countering Insecurity Through The Changing Face Of Global Terrorist Financing,” jdsouza@fiu.edu

Paper 4 – Megumi Nishimura, Ritsumeikan University, “Does Terrorism Become More Unmanageable?” mnt23021@law.ritsumei.ac.jp

Panel 3G: Complexity and State Disorder (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

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Paper 1 – Vasila Hajiyeva, Azerbaijan University, Baku, “Global Security, Order and Disorder in Terms of South Caucasus,” vasila_hajiyeva@yahoo.com

Paper 2 – Luke Allison, University of Denver, “Urban Mosaic: the Nexus Between Systems Disruption, Military Urbanism, and Resilient communities,” llallison@du.edu

Paper 3 – Justin Logan and Christopher Preble, Cato Institute, “Fixing Failed States: A Dissenting View,” JLogan@cato.org

Session 4: 4:00pm-5:45pm

Panel 4A: Complex Deterrence: Strategy in the Global Age – Roundtable (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: William Potter, James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies

Panelist 1: Jim Wirtz, Naval Postgraduate School

Panelist 2: Jeff Knopf, Naval Postgraduate School

Panelist 3: Patrick Morgan, University of California, Irvine

Panelist 4: Paul Kapur, Naval Postgraduate School

Panelist 5: T.V. Paul, McGill University

Panel 4B: Middle East Security (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Nora Nassri, University of South Carolina, “Implications of the Arab Human Development Report 2009 for Global Security Politics,” NASSRI@mailbox.sc.edu

Paper 2 – Bruce D. McDonald III, Florida State University, “Sanction Failure: Economic Growth, Defense Expenditures, and the Islamic Republic of Iran,” bdm07@fsu.edu

Paper 3 – Eric Bordenkircher, UCLA, “Strategy plus Structure: Comprehending Foreign Intervention in the Lebanese Milieu,” eborden@ucla.edu

Panel 4C: Strategy, Military Operations, and State Power (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Gary Schaub, Jr., Air War College, and Volker Franke, McDaniel College, “Officer versus Contractor: The Status of Security Professional in Contingency Operations?” schaub@knology.net; vfranke@mcdaniel.edu; Gary.Schaub@maxwell.af.mil

Paper 2 – Steve Scheinert, University of Pittsburgh, “Getting It Wrong: Policy Learning and Adaptation in Post-Conflict Reconstruction,” srs71@pitt.edu

Paper 3 – Jonathan Czarnecki, Naval War College, “Defining the Operating Environment: The Critical First Step in 21st Century Military Interventions.” jcznare@nps.edu

Paper 4 – Erin Fitzgerald, University of Toronto, “Rebalancing and Reorienting? Prospects for the 2010 Quadrennial Defense Review,” erin.kelly.fitzgerald@gmail.com

Panel 4D: Human Security and Soft Power (Room: TBD)

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Panel Chair: Kimberly Hudson

Paper 1 – Kimberly A. Hudson, Air War College, Kimberly.Hudson@MAXWELL.AE.MIL

Paper 2 – Daniel Baltrusaitis, Air War College

Paper 3 – Eric Smith

Paper 4 – Willimein Keizer

Panel 4E: Technology and War II (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Carmel Davis, “Evolution of UAVs and Warfare,” carmeldavis@mac.com

Paper 2 – Michael Mayer, Center for Strategic and International Studies, “Ballistic Missile Defense and Securing the Global Commons,” MMayer@csis.org

Paper 3 – Panayotis Yannakogeorgos, Rutgers University, “The Militarization of Cyberspace and the Need to Regulate Conflict in Cyberspace,” yannakog@gmail.com

Panel 4F: European Security Policies (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Radka Cahlikova, San Francisco State University, “The EU Policies of Carrots and Sticks: Arab-Israeli Conflict,” cahlikovaradka@yahoo.com

Paper 2 – Jeremy Ghez, Rand, “Natural Alliances and International Stability – The Case of the Trans-Atlantic Community,” jghez@prgs.edu

Paper 3 – Ana Paula Brandao, University of Minho, Portugal, “European Union: A Post-Westphalian Security Actor in the Fight Against Transnational Threats,” abrandao@c3g.uminho.pt

Panel 4G: Homeland Security (Room: TBD)

Paper 1 – Elizabeth Cook, American Military University, “The Changing Nature of the Threats to National Security Associated to the Northern Border,” ecookinmt@gmail.com

Paper 2 – Cassandra Stelter, University of Denver, “The Evolution of American Military Response to Domestic Disasters,” castelter@gmail.com

Paper 3 – Jessica Trisko, McGill University, and Stefanie von Hlatky, University of Montreal, “The Future of Quebec-U.S. Border Security: Does Thicker Mean Safer?”, jessica.trisko@mail.mcgill.ca

Reception: 6:00pm to 7:00pm (Room: Regency 4-6)

Dinner: 7:00pm to 10:00pm (Room: Regency 4-6)

Guest speaker: Scott Sagan, Center for International Security and Cooperation, Stanford University, “Nuclear Power without Nuclear Proliferation?”

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Saturday, October 17, 2009

Continental Breakfast: 7:00am to 8:00am (Room: Regency 4-5)

Session 5: 8:00am – 9:45am

Panel 5A: Security Issues in Asia (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair:

Paper 1 – Robert J. Reardon, MIT, “Nuclear Nonproliferation Agreements and International Bargaining: Comparing US Efforts With North and South Korea,” reardon@mit.edu

Paper 2 – Maria Rost Rublee, University of Auckland, “Fallout from the North Korea Nuclear Program: Implications for Global Nuclear Nonproliferation and Disarmament,” m.rublee@auckland.ac.nz

Paper 3 – James (Clay) Moltz, Naval Postgraduate School, “Asia’s Space Race: Historical Dynamics and Emerging Risks,” jcmoltz@nps.edu

Paper 4 – Ryo Hinata-Yamaguchi, Australian Defence Force Academy, “Domestic and Economic Factors in the Management of Military Capabilities: The Case of North Korea,” samuraitiger00@hotmail.co.jp

Paper 5 -- Nikolaos Biziouras, U.S. Naval Academy, “State Capacity and Nuclear Proliferation in Developing Countries: Comparing the Southern Cone to South Asia,” Nikolaos.Biziouras.gr@usna.edu

Panel 5B: Strategy, War, and the State (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: Harry Dogo, Rand Corporation

Paper 1 – Peter Munson, U.S. Marine Corps, “Avoiding Heroic Illusions: Reconciling State Power and Strategy in the Coming Era,” pj_munson@yahoo.com

Paper 2 – Jean-Marc Rickli, University of Oxford, “Small States’ Strategic Options After the Cold War,” jmrickli@yahoo.com

Paper 3 – Harun (Harry) Dogo, Elizabeth Brown, C. Ryan Henry and Charles Wolf, Jr., RAND Corporation, “Operationalizing ‘Smart Power’ in U.S. Foreign Policy,” hdogo@rand.org and ebrown@prgs.edu

Paper 4 – Leo J. Blanken, Naval Postgraduate School, “The Concept of Strategy Domination and Its Application to Strategic Studies,” lblank@nps.edu

Panel 5C: Global Surveillance of Emerging Threats (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: Kevin Jones, Georgetown University

Paper 1 – Kevin Jones, Georgetown University, “GSET Methodology,” kdejones@gmail.com, jones@isis.georgetown.edu

Paper 2 – Gregory Zalasky, Georgetown University, “Georgia-South Ossetian War,”

Paper 3 – Steven J. Silverstein, Georgetown University, “Kenya Election Violence,”

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Panel 5D: Latin America Security (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair and Discussant: TBD

Paper 1- Arturo Sotomayor, Naval Postgraduate School, "We'll See You in Court! Forum Shopping and Territorial Dispute Settlement in Latin America," acsotoma@nps.edu

Paper 2 – Damon Coletta, U.S. Air Force Academy, "Venezuelan Civil-Military Relations as a Coordinate System," damon.coletta@usafa.edu

Paper 3 – Maiah Jaskoski, Naval Postgraduate School, "Battalions for Hire: Client Influence on the Peruvian and Ecuadorian Armies," majaskos@nps.edu

Panel 5E: Institutional Capacity for Combating Terrorism (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: Paul Shemella, Naval Postgraduate School [No paper titles provided]

Paper 1 – Paul Shemella

Paper 2 – Mathew King

Paper 3 – Lawrence Cline

Panel 5F: Nuclear Weapons Policy (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Stephen Schwartz, Monterey Institute for International Studies, "Nuclear Weapons, Policy and Doctrine," Stephen.Schwartz@miis.edu

Paper 2 – Joseph R. Cerami, Texas A&M University, "Hindsight is Not 20-20: Assessing the Effectiveness of Clinton-Bush Counterproliferation Policy Initiatives in an Age of Insecurity, Disorder, and Anxiety," Cerami@bushschool.tamu.edu

Paper 3 – Jeffrey Lewis, Monterey Institute for International Studies, [no title]

Paper 4 – Christopher M. Jones, Northern Illinois University, "Presidents and Arms Control Treaties: Clinton, The Test Ban Treaty and Lessons for Obama," cmjones@niu.edu

Paper 5 - Adam B. Lowther, Air Force Research Institute, "The Logic of the Nuclear Arsenal: Challenging Nuclear Abolition," adam.lowther@MAXWELL.AF.MIL, adam_lowther@hotmail.com

Panel 5G: ISAC-ISSS Business Meeting (Room: TBD)

Session 6: 10:00am-11:45am

Panel 6A: Nuclear Proliferation – General (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: Mario Carranza, Texas A&M

Paper 1 – Stefanie Von Hlatky, McGill University, and Michel Fortmann, University of Montreal, "Implementing the G8 Global Partnership: A Successful Approach to Non-Proliferation?," s.von.hlatky.udvarhelyi@umontreal.ca

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Paper 2 – Jane E. Vaynman and Andrew J. Coe, Harvard University, “Superpower Collusion and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty,” jvaynman@fas.harvard.edu and andrew.j.coe@gmail.com

Paper 3 – Margarita V. Sevcik and Paula S. Humphrey, James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies, “Uranium Tailings in Kyrgyzstan: Risk Assessments and Recommendations,” margarita.sevcik@miis.edu and paula.humphrey@miis.edu

Paper 4 – Annelies Z. Kamran, City University of New York, “The Response to Nuclear Proliferation,” akamran@gc.cuny.edu

Paper 5 – Jacques Hymans, University of Southern California, “Yugoslavia's Nuclear Program, 1945-68: A Study in Failure,” hymans@usc.edu

Panel 6B: Oil and Global Stability (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – James D. Perry, Northrop Grumman Corporation, “The Struggle for the Control of World Oil, 1945-1979,” ajdperry1620@verizon.net.

Paper 2 – Richard C. Thornton, George Washington University, “The Struggle for the Control of World Oil, 1979-2009,” rthornto@gwu.edu

Paper 3 – James E. McGinley, Northcentral University, “Fatal Attraction? A Correlational Examination of Oil Resources and Conflict,” jmcginley7@comcast.net

Panel 6C: Global Insurgencies (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Alexander V. Simmons, Naval Postgraduate School, “Socially Embedded Insurgencies,” avsimmon@nps.edu

Paper 2 – Nikolaos Bizziouras, U.S. Naval Academy, “The Political Economy of the Iraqi Insurgency: Believers, Warriors, and Middlemen,” Nikolaos.Bizziouras.gr@usna.edu

Paper 3 – Christopher P. Dallas-Feeney, George Washington University, “Inside the Insurgency: Legitimated Power and Organizational Resilience,” cdalfeen@gwmail.gwu.edu

Paper 4 – Jonathan Gumz, United States Military Academy, “Reframing the Historical Problematic of Contemporary Insurgency,” Jonathan.Gumz@usma.edu

Paper 5 – Jill Hazelton, Brandeis University, “Compellence and Accommodation in Counterinsurgency Warfare: The Case of Dhofar, Oman,” hazelton@brandeis.edu

Panel 6D: TBD

Panel 6E: Leaderless Jihad – Roundtable (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: Jeff Bale, Monterey Institute of International Studies

Panelist 1: Jeffrey Bale, Monterey Institute of International Studies

Panelist 2: Phil Williams, University of Pittsburgh

Panelist 3: Evan Kohlman

Panelist 4: Sharad Joshi, Monterey Institute of International Studies

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Panelist 5: Lorenzo Vidino, Belfer Center, Harvard University

Panelist 6: Gordon Hahn

Panel 6F: International Relations Theory II (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 – Hyun-min Joo, Korea University, “Democratic Inconsistency? Challenge to Democratic Peace Theory,” hjoo@korea.ac.kr

Paper 2 – Michael Fowler, Naval Postgraduate School, “Insecurity and Democracy,”
mwfowler@nps.edu

Paper 3 – Bradley R. Gitz, Lyon College, “Anticipating Security Threats: How Have We Done?”
bradley.gitz@lyon.edu

Paper 4 – Hong-Cheol Kim, Florida State University, “The Paradox of Power in Conflict between the Weak and the Strong: When and Why Do Weaker States Challenge the Hegemon’s Status Quo?”
hk05d@fsu.edu

Panel 6G: Gender and Human Security (Room: TBD)

Panel Chair: TBD

Paper 1 - Susan Megy, National University of Ireland Galway, “Improving Military Preparedness to Protect Civilians from Mass Atrocities,” s.megy1@nuigalway.ie

Paper 2 – Daphne Warlamis, University of Vienna and Harvard University, “The Reorganization of Western Militaries Between Battlefield and Nation building -- Viewed from a Gender and Human Security Perspective,” warlamis@MIT.EDU

Paper 3 – Meg Keiley-Listermann and Holly Haynes, Georgia Gwinnett College, “That’s Women’s Work: How Gender Parity in Conflict Transformation Fosters International Security,”
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Paper 4 – Alison Kaneko, San Francisco State University, “Norm Maturity: Assessing the Current State of the Norm Against Genocide,” alisonkaneko@yahoo.com

Lunch: 12:00pm to 2:00pm (Room: Pacific Grove)

Speaker: Thomas G. Mahnken, Johns Hopkins University, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Policy Planning, on “Bridging the Gap Between the Worlds of Ideas and Action”

2:00pm: Conference ends